

THE ANTIOCH News.

VOL. III. No. 9.

J. J. BURKE,
EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday Morning Oct. 31, 1899.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

NEW STOCK OF CLOAKS AT C. O. FOLTZ

WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINE,
TIME TABLE.
GOING NORTH.
No. 5, 6:30 P. M.
No. 7, 10:00 A. M.
GOING SOUTH.
No. 6, 6:00 A. M.
No. 8, 6:00 P. M.
TRAINS GIVEN STOP AT ANTIOCH.
Reference mark * Stop on signal.
W. F. ZIEGLER, Agt.

Antioch Home News.

Long may the press, the glorious press
Control and rule the world,
As through this bright celestial sphere
It's daily rolled and whirled.
The press, the press, the glorious press,
Oh, bow our heads down whirled!
Especially when the thing we press
Is a sweet and handsome girl.
Halloween.

Send us news items.

How about that Mum Social?

Corn husking is well under way.

Heavy white frosts every night
and fine days.

Are you going to the New Eng-
land Supper?

Ducking for apples used to be a
pastime Nov. eve.

Attend the concert at the M. E.
Church Sunday evening.

Subscribe for the News, only one
dollar from now until Jan. 1st, 1901.

Get your job printing done at the
News office, prices the lowest, work
the best.

R. S. Grice has purchased a lot in
Davis' addition to this village, and
will erect a residence there.

We are prepared to print Auction
bills any size or in any quantity; give
us a call, and we will save you money
on this line of work.

A shoemaker has rented R. C.
Jones' shop in this village, and is
prepared to do all kinds of custom
work and repairing.

Geo. R. Olcott, Dentist of Antioch
will be at the office of Dr. E. F.
Schaffer, Gray's Lake, the 1st and
3d Tuesday of every month.

We were recently shown a sample
tile from the Antioch brick yard,
which for uniformity of size and
excellence of material and finish, is
certainly a model tile.

There will be a 50 cent dance at
Strang & Webb's new hall, Lake
Villa, Ill., Wednesday evening Nov.
8th. Everybody cordially invited.
Good music in attendance.

The festive book agent has again
struck this town, this time it is a
lady, who is canvassing for the
White House Cook Book. The work
seems to have considerable merit.

Painters are at work on H. G.
Dardis' residence. Burnett and
McCredy are doing the work. The
building when completed will be a
decided improvement to Lake Ave-
nue.

Attend the New England Supper
at Ohlin's hall this Friday evening
and assist the ladies of the M. E.
Church society to pay off some of
the current expenses of maintain-
ing the church.

Even though the News failed to
accomplish the desired result in this
village, in the matter of fire protec-
tion, we at least have the satisfaction
of knowing that it has started other
neighboring villages to discuss
means of protection in case of fire.

Some of the sidewalks in this vil-
lage are a credit (?) to the place, and
show the kind of come-day-go-day-
go-day-Sunday, kind of persons
that allow such walks in front of
their places to mar the beauty of the
street, and endanger the limbs of
pedestrians.

While digging potatoes at Gil-
ford's, Channel Lake, Sam Robinson
discovered the skeleton of a human
being of unusually large proportions,
supposed to belong to the race of
"round builders," a race of men that
inhabited this country before its
settlement by Europeans. The upper
part is in a perfect state of preserva-
tion with every tooth sound and
perfect.

During the past few weeks we
have been sending out a number of
sample copies of this paper; we ask
those who receive a copy to look the
paper over carefully, and we are sure
you will find something of interest
in it; we don't get out a big blanket
sheet filled with patent medicine ads.
but we do claim to get out a good
sprightly, newsy paper, and will
send it to new subscribers from now
until Jan. 1st 1901 for \$1.00. Now
is the time to subscribe.

The latter part of the past week
was quite cool.
The *Detroit Free Press* and this
paper four months for 35 cents, to
new subscribers. Send in your cash
subscriptions to this office.

The young people of the M. E.
Church will give a Sacred Concert
on next Sunday evening, (Nov. 3)
at the M. E. Church in this village.
All are cordially invited.

A very fine specimen of the Indian
race, was shown at our office by
G. R. Olcott last Monday; it consisted
of the upper jaw with all the
teeth perfect. It was a present from
Sam Robinson, and very highly
appreciated by G. R.

The ladies of the M. E. Church
society will give a New England
Supper at Chinn's hall in this vil-
lage Friday evening Nov. 1st for
the benefit of the church. A rare
good time is expected, and every one
is cordially invited.

By order of committee.
We have made arrangements with
the *Detroit Free Press* whereby
during the months of October and
November we will furnish a copy
of *The Free Press* and this paper
four months to new subscribers for
the nominal sum of 35 cents. Send
in your subscriptions and get two
papers for a little more than the
cost of one.

Some mischievous urchin stole a
paper sack full of dried apples from
the door step of the old lady Willett
some three weeks ago, and had better
return it at once. We know it was
some mischievous young urchin that
did it as we are quite sure that no
person of mature years would stoop
so low as to steal dried apples from
an old lady like Mrs. Willett after
she had been to the trouble of paring
and drying the same.

We understand that the Antioch
Butter Factory will soon close down
for the Winter, unless the farmers
will guarantee 4,000 pounds of milk
daily; this they cannot do, as that
amount of milk could not be procured
at this season of the year.
Other factories run with one-half
that amount, and we see no reason
why this one should be unable to
make expenses, when others do, they
not paying any more, and in some
instances not as much for milk as is
paid by other Butter Factories.
Perhaps the proprietors Messrs.
Thayer and Kendall, know their own
business best, but in our opinion it
would be a grave mistake to close
the factory at the present time.

Welcome home! Our friends and
fellow citizens, Mr. Thomas Wilton
and wife, also William Wilton
and wife, after a twelve day tour
in the land of Egypt, that is the
southern portion of Illinois. A very
pleasant visit was enjoyed with
brother, nephews, nieces and uncles
and they traveled on the Chicago
and Alton R. R., going through
Joliet, viewing the State Prison,
from there to the State Capitol at
Springfield, thence to Carlinville the
Capital of Macoupin county. The
broad prairies and large corn fields
of Central Illinois were very pleasing
to the eye. The principal towns are
all lit up nights with electric lights.
The towns are laid out far more
pleasant than those of Lake County;
when they first laid out the location
for a village or town they first laid
out a square of from one to three
acres, and then built the town
around it so at all public gatherings
the speakers' stand is in the center
of the city let it be large or small.
The Court House of Macoupin county
is built of all stone and iron at a cost
of one million dollars. The principal
products of the prairie are corn
and winter wheat; they cannot farm
with as much variety of crops as we
can in Lake Co. Their finest butter
is at present worth ten cents per
pound. Fuel is very cheap on the
prairies, coal delivered, five cents per
bushel or \$1.25 per ton.

Two young ladies, relatives of Mr.
and Mrs. Wilton have come back
with them intending to visit Lake
County and vicinity until Christmas.
Lake County in buildings, lakes,
timber, grass and a variety of crops
excels anything I have ever seen in
the state of Illinois.

HARRY THACKER,
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS,
Has been appointed Publisher Agent
to receive subscription and advertise-
ments for the Antioch.

Lake Villa Locals
The man who reads the paper,
And as long as he goes
Will never reach the blessed land
Where milk and honey flows.

Mrs. Craig is much better
Mr. Thacker has been feeling
quite poorly for the past week.

We hear that the young people
are planning to give an entertain-
ment soon at the church.

G. R. Olcott, Dentist of Antioch,
will be at the office of Dr. Shaffer,
Gray's Lake, the first and third Tu-
esday of every month.

Mr. Judson Farnsworth and sister
Mrs. Ambrose Doolittle of Kansas
are visiting old friends in this vicin-
ity. It is nearly 80 years since they
left this place and they express much
surprise at the changes. Strange
that people and places should change
in that time!

The Lake Co. S. S. Convention
which met at Waukegan last Friday
and Saturday, was well attended,
and the exercises were very interest-
ing. (One of the most interesting
features of the convention was the
report of the faithful secretary New-
ton Knox, showing the number of
schools in the county and the condi-
tion of the schools. The largest
school reported was the Millburn
Congregational Sunday School; this
school also showed the best average
attendance. Perhaps the most im-
portant work done this year by this
association is the help rendered the
southern part of the county to build
a chapel at Wheelerville last year.
The Association voted to extend be-
tween three and four hundred dol-
lars to the people of this place if
they would put up a building, free
from all debt; this has been done.
The address by Prof. Hamill and
Rev. Henry Neill were excellent and
should have been listened to by ev-
ery Sunday school worker in the
county. L. B. Hibbard of Highland
Park was elected President for the
ensuing year, and Newton Knox of
Waukegan Secretary. The Con-
vention will meet at Rockfeller
next year.

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 22nd,
1899, Mr. Thomas Kerr sank quietly
to rest at his home near Lake Villa.
Mr. Kerr was born in Scotland in
1815, and with his wife and three
small children moved to America in
1851, soon after he settled in Lake
Co. where he has resided ever since.
Father Kerr was a man whom none
knew but to love and honor; being
a great reader and thoughtful schol-
ar, his company was enjoyed by old
and young. He was a member of
the Scotch Presbyterian church, and
to the day of his death, remained
loyal to his church and his God. The
lessons taught his children from
the "Blessed Book" will be cherished
by them all the days of their lives.
His last illness was a long and pain-
ful one, but he was lovingly cared
for by a wife and children; all his
children being present at his death.

In these "melancholy days,"
The saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds and naked woods
And meadows brown and sear,
It seems fitting that one like him,
Who as some grand old oak that has
stood for three quarters of a Century
should lay by his work and sleep for
a season, to wake in that glad
spring time, with the glorified
throne who have washed their gar-
ments clean in the blood of the lamb.
In his life we may find the lesson
exemplified.
"So live that when thy summons comes
to join
The innumerable caravan
That moves
To that mysterious realm where
each shall take
His chamber in the silent
halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry slave
at night
Scourged to his dungeon;
but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust
Approach the grave.
Like one who wraps the drapery
of his couch
About him and lies down
to pleasant dreams."

GOOD TEMPLAR OFFICERS.
The following officers were elect-
ed at the Good Templars lodge meet-
ing Tuesday evening: F. N. Gaggin
O. T., Mrs. N. S. Burkhett, V. T.,
Anna Brogan Sec., Lincoln Garwood
Marshall, Nellie Johnson, Fin. Sec.,
Henry Hunter, Treas., Myrtle Elmer
I. G., Clayton Udell Sen., Ella Ames
Supt. J. T.

GRASS LAKE.
Rob Selter and brother-in-law Wm.
Herman took in Waukegan last
week.

Barney Trieger and sister Emma
have also joined the dancing school
at Antioch.

Willie Herman of Dakota has
been visiting with his parents and
friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lux of Wads-
worth were visiting at her home,
the Selter house.

We were glad to see Lewis Pad-
dock in our midst again after a hunt-
ing trip in the mountains.

Ira Soule has been quite sick for
the past week, but is better now.
Dr. Karr is attending him.

Rain! rain! is the cry out this way;
people are beginning to draw water
from the lakes, for washing etc.

Grandpa Savage has gone home
with his son Lewis; he is the Grandpa
that is welcome with all his child-
ren.

M. Buckland of Geneva Lake,
Wis. was visiting his little daughter
Laura, at her grandfather, Asa Lit-
tle's.

Wm. Ramaker is having his sail
boat all built over new; he has a
book binder from the city to do the
work.

Wm. Ramaker and wife are back
from the City after a two weeks vis-
it; they report having had a splen-
did visit.

Dr. Tomblough of Millburn was
called to attend Asa Little in Dr.
Karr's absence; Dr. Karr is now at-
tending.

Frank Effinger and Henry Little,
were in our midst Sunday; they both
work at the Howard house, across
Fox Lake.

Nettie Selter is back from Dakota;
she has been home over two weeks.
"Wasn't we glad to see Net, we girls
and we boys you bet."

Mr. and Mrs. Richie and daughter
of Chicago have been at the Herman
house for the past week; they return-
ed to the city Monday.

Mr. Triegers have got a new Sing-
er sewing machine, purchased of
T. C. Richardson at Antioch. It is
a "daisy," or at least Em. thinks so.

Miss Sophia Effinger has been to
the city some time attending school,
but her playmates hear from her
once in a while. "Don't forget to
write to us Sophia," is the cry when
she leaves. "Gone but not forgot-
ten."

Asa Little has had another abscess
under his arm; he is still very weak
but at the present time he seems
some better. His appetite is quite
good, and under the skillful treat-
ment of Dr. Karr, we hope to see
him around soon.

Our school house has undergone
extensive repairs, having new floor,
blinds etc. put in. Rob Selter is
doing the carpenter work and C. Her-
man and Horace Middelendorf are do-
ing the painting. Now let us have
a few shade trees, and we will have
a very comfortable place in summer
as well as in Winter.

The Grass Lake Band played at
Lake Villa Thursday night, and as
C. E. Blunt was coming home he
had two hunters from the city with
him in his carriage, as they turned
the corner by Thacker's store, by
some accident the lantern fell and
the light went out, they lit it and
started again, when they went into
a ditch throwing one of the hunters
out on his head, while Charley went
out over the dash board; as good
luck would have it no bones were
broken, and no serious damage done.
(Most as bad as Wadsworth Char-
ley.)

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Henry Hunter, Treas., Myrtle Elmer
I. G., Clayton Udell Sen., Ella Ames
Supt. J. T.

Hainesville News.

Now chill November's steps advance,
The roads stand robed in somber brown,
Chill sweep the blasts round Haines-
ville town,
And sigh through branches bare,
Cast we no pensive backward glance
At Indian summer's threadbare gown;
In ermine mantle, ice gemmed crown,
Soon winter will appear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis have return-
ed from their trip to Fort Wayne,
Ind.

No perceptible change has taken
place in the condition of Mr. Simons
lately.

Mr. J. Williams is making a well
of extraordinary depth and width,
on L. Gould's farm.

Francis D. Fritch has been elected
Lodge Deputy of the Hainesville
Temperance Lodge.

Mr. Ames has accepted a position
on the Chicago Police Force. We
all regret the departure of "Allan."

Mr. D. Fritch has had his cows
dehorned. L. Lusk performed
the operation in a most satisfactory
manner.

M. McMillan is still suffering un-
told agonies from a crushed finger.
Thanks to Dr. Shaffer's surgical
skill, he will not lose the member.

Mrs. DeLap is no better; but for
Dr. Rickey's skillful treatment she
would have long since have suc-
cumbed to her dreadful malady gan-
grene.

An excellent sermon was preach-
ed at Lyceum Hall last Sunday
night to an appreciative audience by
the M. E. Presiding Elder, Rev.
Haite.

Husking time—golden
corn—frothy mornings—
dinner horn—chap-
pington fingers glycerine—
mutton tallow—denziene—
housewife patching
overalls—boys snore
loudly when "pa" calls
to arouse his sons betime
in the morning—thus ends
my rhyme.

G. Ander Quill.

GAGE'S LAKE.

Mr. Griffith's father from Mich.
visited here over Sunday.

Mr. Harry Barron will teach the
Avon Center school this winter.

Miss Lottie Chard is attending
the Classical Institute at Rockfeller.

The Misses Shove of Nebraska are
visiting their uncle Mr. Thomas
James of this place.

Miss Nellie Bond has returned
from Wisconsin and reports a pleas-
ant time.

Mrs. Benson is having an addition
built on her tenant house, and has
rented her farm to Mr. Moxie.

Mrs. Murrie, son and daughter
visited her sister Mrs. Douglas at
Lake Villa.

Mr. Francis McCreary leaves this
week for Chicago where he has se-
cured a position in the Post-Office.

MORNING STAR.

WHAT THE YOUNG FOLKS ARE
DOING.
Cornelius Coon bids fair to take
first prize on round dancing at the
end of the present term of Prof.
Cameron's class, while Miss Ida
James leads all lady competitors.

Will Ziegler, our genial station
agent's only object in attending the
dancing school is to learn to trip the
light fantastic (?)

Miss Minnie Hancock, Antioch's
accomplished equestrian can now be
seen daily, breaking a spirited young
stepper to drive before a rond wagon.

Arthur Edgar is reminded that
there are always plenty of handsome
young ladies in the hall, and is re-
quested to take a double reef in his
courage and just catch on so to speak.
RAMBLER.

How Some Books Succeeded.

At one publishing house it was said
that the greatest success in American
authorship were the two books "Uncle
Tom's Cabin" and "Ben Hur." Mrs.
Stowe's book sold about 500,000 copies
and netted her at least \$50,000, while
General Wallace's religious novel sold
over 800,000 copies at \$1.50, and
brought him about \$45,000. "Ben
Hur" did not sell well for a year or
two. It has been said that its popu-
larity was started by the remark Gen.
Garfield is said to have made—that he
gave Mr. Wallace a foreign mission
because he had read his book. It is
not fair, the publisher thought, to as-
cribe the success of merit to any such
thing. Such a great book would make
its way without any help. It would
be a slow progress, perhaps, but it
would be just in the end.

Clatsop's magazine article about
"Robert Elsmere" hastened the success
of that work but it had to be anyhow.
One lady would have read it and told
another, and both would have told
other ladies and men, and so the sale
would grow. "You might as well ask
me," said the publisher, "whether it
would be worth your while to write a
book if you were a second Charles
Read, as to ask me how to make 'Ben
Hur' or 'Robert Elsmere' sell well.
Both are things that can't be stopped.
If you were a Charles Read, nothing
could stop your writing books and
nothing could stop their selling. Merit
is masterful. It forces everything be-
fore it. Just so is the answer to the
question: 'Does it pay to write a novel?'
So, if the novel is not great, yet it is
great. It pays Howells, it pays Mrs.
Burnett, it paid E. P. Roe."

This publisher was reminded that
novel-writing can scarcely be said to
pay Mr. Howells. Without his re-
turn of \$10,000 a year from Harper &
Brothers his income outside from roy-
alties on his books would not suffice for
him to live like a gentleman. With
this guarantee of \$10,000 and his habit
of writing books and short stories to be
collected into books and he does well,
and yet not so well as to tempt a man
from commercial life to become another
Howells; for it is hard work, this writ-
ing of novels. Some light was thrown
on what is called the phenomenal sale
of these books. A collection of 150,000
of one of his books was sold on the cars
in papers at fifty cents a copy. This
has always been discussed as remark-
able. As a matter of fact, it is talked
of in the publishing trade as simply a
novel form of advertising. The book
was put out with a list of 100,000
other books in the back at \$1.50 each
to introduce that author to new readers
and to tempt them to pay the full price
for other books from the same pen.

Another piece of gossip is to the
effect that "Wallace's first book, 'A
Fair God,' did not make any impres-
sion on the reading world until 'Ben
Hur' came out and carried it along in
its train. Annette Rivers-Chandler is
credited in the trade with having been
brought to the surface by Thomas
Ballou Aldrich in the *Atlantic*—an
institution where manuscripts are said
to be actually read and where there
is a continual search for new talent. It
is conjectured that Miss Rivers is yet to
make money. The rumor is that she
did not get more than \$1,500 out of
"The Quick and the Dead." Mrs.
Burnett on the other hand, is believed
to be certain of \$10,000 a year, begin-
ning with a year ago and ending no
one knows when.—New York Sun.

The Way of the World.
A lady once visited the Hon. James
Bridge, the famous Augusta lawyer who
acquired a large fortune and was a
power in his day and generation, and
asked him to subscribe to a certain
charity. A liberal donation she told
him would rebound in his honor. "I
must disagree with you, ma'am," said
Bridge. "My experience has taught
me that in this world people are re-
spected more for what they have than
for what they have given away."—
Leitaston Journal.

Girls of the Yosemite.
One thing that impresses the loiterer
in the Yosemite—one, I find, that is
not mentioned in the circulars or guide
books—is the number of girls who ride
astraddle. Even girls who can ride
their own way prefer to gallop around
the valley and climb the mountain
trails a la clothesline.

One morning, down at Bernard's, a
young lady walked the piazza, admired
by all beholders, arrayed in a daisy
daze, green riding habit, trousers,
hat, boots, whip, and all complete—a
very Lady Gay Spanker. But when
her broncho was brought around,
to the fiery, untamed Ukraine floor
wore a man's saddle. The girl vaulted
light into her seat, adjusted her
hip, twisted her habit around her
legs—nay, thou, they have got to be
legs when you ride that way—and
galloped away.

It was not a pretty sight, nor an im-
pressive one, nor was it particularly
graceful, or even sublime, or exactly
picturesque, and yet it divided atten-
tion for a moment or two with Yose-
mite falls and Glacier point.—New
Moon.

Inventor Westinghouse's Millions.

George Westinghouse, of Pittsburg,
is at the Windsor Hotel. He is esti-
mated to be worth \$20,000,000, which
he made first by his air-brakes for en-
gines and railroads. Every man
who travels nowadays pays tribute to
Westinghouse. His inventions made
fast travelling possible. The quick
stopping of a train was next to impos-
sible before his brakes came into use,
and hence it was dangerous to run fast
and create too great momentum.
While talking with Mr. Westinghouse
recently he was approached by a gen-
tleman of his acquaintance, who re-
called the fact that Mr. Westinghouse
had once offered him his brake inven-
tion for the sum of \$3,000. Since he
founded his enormous fortune Mr.
Westinghouse has been interested in
various other enterprises, including
the natural gas development at Pitts-
burg, electric light and motors, and
railroad building.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

THE ANTIOCH WEEKLY NEWS.
SILVER LAKE SUPPER.
LAKE VILLA ADVOCATE.
HAINEVILLE WEEKLY BLADE.
PUBLISHED BY
J. J. BURKE.
From the Press of the Antioch News.
Advertisers will find the above four lead-
ing weeklies; the best Advertising medium
in Northern Illinois.
RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.
Address the Publisher, at Antioch, Illinois.

WILL HOPPE
Barber & Hairdresser.
Shop on corner of Lake Avenue and
Victoria Street.
SHOP CLOSED ON SUNDAY.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

Central House,
Near The Wisconsin Central Depot,
BURLINGTON, - - WIS.
Free Bus to and from all trains.
GOOD MEALS. REASONABLE RATES.
NIC GILL, PROP.

B. D. Dunning & Co.
GENERAL
MERCHANDISE
Dry Goods,
GROCERIES,
HARDWARE,
Farm Machinery,
etc. etc.
SILVER LAKE, WIS.

Harry Thacker,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Hats and Caps,
Boots and Shoes,
Crocery,
Glass Ware,
Notions,
Vegetables.

CLOTHS
FOR BUTTER AND EGGS.
Lake Villa, - - WIS.
CAL. 100 LBS.
PLAT

MONTEY'S
FOR
CIGARS,
TOBACCO,
SUMMER & DRINKS,
OR
Ice Cream.

TRY OUR BEST RECORD CIGAR.
C. P. Montgomery,
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.

BARGAINS!
BARGAINS!
IN
ALL LINES.

---GREAT---
CLEARING OUT SALE
OF

REMNANTS!
THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES MUST BE SOLD
--AT ONCE--
TO MAKE ROOM FOR
FALL GOODS.

Come early and often,
Yours Truly,
C. O. FOLTZ,
Antioch, Ill.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

BY J. J. BURKE.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

The price of Wales wears a sash with his summer costumes.

The Boston Globe says: "The electric wires are safe as they are; it is the people that are in danger."

The largest steam engine in the world is the one recently constructed for the new Italian cruiser Sardegna.

LYONS, France, is completing the world's biggest dam, begun a century ago. It is 1,000 feet long and 175 feet high, and the foundations are 100 feet deep.

HUMANITY blushes for shame. The utmost stretch of imagination never could have pictured a man mean enough to desecrate the grave of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Since 1880 the Odd Fellows of this country have distributed \$40,000,000 for relief. Widows and orphans by the thousands have been assisted by this benevolent order.

The Iowa Supreme Court rules that newspaper reading and general intelligence should not disqualify a man for jury service, which ruling greatly pleases the publishers of the Hawkeye State.

The total value of the production of minerals of all kinds in Canada for the year was \$10,000,000. The most valuable product was coal. The output was 8,658,134 tons. The gold product of the year was \$1,810 ounces.

The Governor of Colorado has called upon the President to compel the return of the Ute Indians to their reservation, from whence they have roamed, killing large numbers of deer for their hides alone, which is a violation of law.

The Indian population of the country is said to be about 260,000. This would appear sufficient when mixed with the customary alloy of well selected material from the old world to fit out nearly a half million "Wild West" shows.

It is said that the presentation address of General Horace Porter at West Point at the unveiling of the portraits of Gen. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan was a piece of literary and oratorical work worthy of rank among the world's best masters. Mr. Childs, of Philadelphia, presented the magnificent paintings.

The great dinner given by Kansas City to her banker guests recently cost \$15,000. Twenty cooks prepared the feast and 300 waiters served it. Among the articles of diet consumed were 8,000 Blue Point oysters, 400 prairie chickens, and 1,500 quail. Turkeys were made of two green peas and 400 pounds.

An American developing the mutual aid material might be encouraged to trade relations with Congress. How to bring it about is the problem which will be before that body when it meets in its tour of the United States and goes down to business.

It is thought that 20,000 Indians will be entitled to vote in the next presidential election. By act of Congress every Indian over 21 years old who receives land in severalty becomes a voter, with every attribute that attaches to citizenship. The Sioux negotiations will add 5,000 to Dakota's voting population.

A SUCCESSFUL attempt of cooking beefsteak by electricity is reported from a Pennsylvania town. The powerful electric currents, which serve for lighting the building were focused in a framework of spiral wires which immediately became incandescent. A beefsteak cooked on this new fashioned principal was pronounced excellent.

The fire which burned Mr. Talmage's church experts say, was caused by the imperfect insulation of an electric wire upon which a workman had been engaged in repairs. The total loss is set down at \$107,000, divided as follows: Building, \$18,000; organ, \$2,800; furniture and fixtures, \$29,800. A new building will be erected in another quarter.

The largest advertisement in the world is that of the Glasgow News, out in the shape of a flower bed on the side of a hill back of Aberdeen, Scotland. The words Glasgow News can be seen and plainly read a distance of four miles. The length of each letter is forty feet; the total length of the line, 328 feet; the area covered by the letters, 14,945 feet. The borders of the bed are sown with white flowers, the center with red and purple. The effect is said to be startling.

Detroit has found a witty way of responding to an openly expressed desire on the part of the Pan-American excursionists. The latter, having grown weary of night-seeing, petitioned the manager of the entertainment in Detroit to show them nothing but the actual beauties of the city. In compliance with this petition the committee arranged for 200 ladies to assist in the reception of the visitors, and as Detroit is famous for its pretty women, the delegates doubtless admitted on taking their departure, that they had seen some "actual beauties" of which any city might be proud. That committee's tact deserves immortality.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

EAST.

An attempt was made Saturday night by some unknown person to cause an explosion in St. Peter's Catholic Church at Baltimore, Md. It is believed the plan was to burn the building during the night with gas, which would be ignited by the lamp kept burning continually before the altar.

The steamship Prinz Wilhelm II. arrived in New York the 28th, with advice from Port Antonio to October 10th. General Hippolyte was inaugurated President of the 10th inst., with great pomp. He reviewed his victorious army immediately after the ceremony. The great enthusiasm prevailed among the people.

The Convention of American Federation of Labor to be held in New York in November, will be the most important labor convention held in the United States this year. Annie Price, Forepaugh's fat woman, died in New York from the effects of a congestive chill. She was 47 years old and married to the Catholic Missionary, Al. Price. She weighed 400 pounds when she died, having lost 125 pounds in her two weeks' illness. The deceased was born in Ireland and had been a "frank" for eight years. She was married twice and was the mother of two children.

Notes of the great lumber firm of Wainwright & Bryant, of Philadelphia, have gone to press, and judgments entered aggregating \$10,000. They have extensive saw-mills and timber lands in Jefferson county, with sawmills located at Brookville, the center of the Jefferson lumber region.

Failures throughout the United States for the past week as reported by R. D. Dunn & Co., were 183 as compared with 223 for the corresponding week last year.

At Franklin, Pa., a number of school children, armed with dynamite bombs, while they exploded in attempting to open it with a knife. Two boys were fatally hurt, and eight others were in a critical condition.

At Postville, Ohio, the private bank of the Rev. J. W. Powell closed its doors. The assets are \$24,000, with liabilities exceeding that amount.

A cannon being fired at a political meeting at Zanesville, Ohio, was prematurely discharged, blowing William Nevitt, who was running down the aisle, fifty feet over an embankment and fatally injuring him.

Reports from Philadelphia are to the effect that a man perfectly answering the description of the "Tweed" has been arrested at Reading, Pa. The Chicago authorities have been notified.

At the general convention of the Universalist church in session at Lynn, Mass., adjourned, Hon. H. W. Parker of New Hampshire, was chosen President, and Rev. J. W. Marsh, of Illinois, Vice President.

Joseph S. Bonney, for thirty years a resident of Lawrence, Mass., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. He was a well-known inventor.

Mrs. E. A. Lunt, the mother of Nell Burgess, the comedienne, died at her home at Dorchester, Mass.

Owing to the increased demand for American window shades, manufacturers have decided to increase the price for that article 50 per cent. The supply of first-class glass is said to be very limited.

Notwithstanding a favorable report by a conference committee, the House of Deputies of the Episcopal convention decided to reconsider their action in rejecting the resolution denouncing the attitude of the Episcopal toward the Negro race.

In their room at New York, Max Blocher, a waiter, and Chris Ficken, a bartender, were found dead in bed, having been suffocated by gas.

Miss Helene French, the daughter of a wealthy citizen of Naples, N. Y., has gone insane from overwork. She came to New York to study and to be studied, and the strain on her mind caused it to give way.

A jury at Boston, Mass., returned a verdict in favor of Dr. William Thornton, who has been sued for \$100,000 by a woman who claims to be his daughter.

At Salisbury, N. Y., Lyman Davis, aged 114 years, died. He had lived in Salisbury nearly a century.

It is stated that Belford, Clarke & Co. have secured the cash rights of \$1,000,000 on the dollar, payable in three, six, nine and twelve months; that the New York business is in a state of depression, and that the Belford company, while Western creditors are to be settled with by a corporation entitled the Belford-Clarke Company.

Fire at Columbus, Ohio, destroyed the Patton Hollow Manufacturing Works and the Barker & Henderson Elbow and Specialty Goods Works. Loss \$25,000; insurance, \$30,000.

The remains of Mrs. Hochstetler, the late Cincinnati cashier, who died in a fire at Cincinnati, were interred at the Cincinnati crematory Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large assemblage of German citizens. Emil Potter, a leading German lawyer, delivered an address, in which he commended the carelessness and service of the German corporations which sacrificed so many lives.

Leon Well, a scrap-iron dealer of Cleveland, O., has assigned. The liabilities are placed at \$20,000; assets, \$10,000.

Over \$300,000 has already been subscribed for continuing the search for the dead at Johnston, Pa., and the subscriptions are placed at \$200,000; assets, \$100,000.

The low water in Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, the Welland and Erie Canals, and St. Lawrence River, occasioning much loss to shipping interests. Vessels may be low in the water, but the current is fast, and the violence the last of September and through October.

In Jersey City, N. J., Harris Steinberg has been awarded \$25,000 damages for the loss of a consignment of cows, against the Lackawanna & Western Railway Company, from deserting the great blizzard. He sued for \$10,000.

Fifty families are homeless from a \$15,000 fire that consumed the poorer section of dwellings in Ottawa, Canada.

At New Orleans 700 bales of cotton were consumed by fire in the hatch of the British steamer Trinitia. The fire caused a loss of \$100,000.

have issued certificates to applicants constituting the bulk of the cotton trade. At Norfolk, Va., a life-saving crew succeeded in rescuing the only surviving member of the crew of the schooner George T. Simmons of Camden, N. J., wrecked Wednesday night. The crew of the five men, who had endured to hold out during four nights and three days.

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THE TRIAL GOES ON.

Hynes and Mills Indignant at Court's Ruling.

The most thrilling episode to occur since the opening of the Cronin case was during Saturday's session from a ruling by Judge McCormick. The second witness of the day was Mr. Hynes, who had been called by the State to the stand. He was a representative of an insurance company of which the murdered man had been a member. His testimony following the other evidence of young Dr. Perkins, Dr. Forrest did not attempt to connect the two men in the line of the investigation. He merely testified that he had been called by the State to the stand.

Mr. Hynes, however, was brought into court today on the charge of inaudible assault upon Thomas Kane, a court room witness, who was testifying in the case. Mr. Hynes was brought into court on the charge of inaudible assault upon Thomas Kane, a court room witness, who was testifying in the case.

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J. J. BORKER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS.
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as Second Class Mail Matter.

ANTIOCH, ILL. OCT. 31, 1889.

Subscribe for the News, \$1. per year.

Crops in many parts of Dakota have been an entire failure this season, and much suffering is liable to follow a scarcity of farm produce in a new country.

The criminal court in Chicago has been occupied by the Cronin murder case for the past week, which bids fair to be one of the most celebrated cases ever tried in Cook county.

The Chicago Daily News keeps up a vigorous warfare on the Sunday saloons in that city, and will in time effectually close for one day in the week at least, the open saloon.

The over-crowded condition of the village school, is subject that should command the attention of parents in this school district, and during the present fall and winter is a good time to lay plans for erecting a suitable building in the spring.

Hold On Boy!

Hold on to your tongues when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly, or use any improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are about to pinch, strike, scratch, steal or do any improper act. Hold on to your feet when you are on the point of kicking, running away from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime. Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited, or imposed upon, or others are angry with you. Hold on to your heart when evil associates seek your company and invite you to join in their games, mirth and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times for it is of more value than gold, high position, or fashionable attire. Hold on to truth, for it will serve you well through all time. Hold on to virtue it is above all price to you under all circumstances. Hold on to your good character, for it is, and ever will be your best wealth.

T. C. R.

We clip the following from the Montevideo (Min.) Leader, in regard to the Rev. E. B. Linder, who will be remembered by many of our readers as a minister in this village, and the husband of Miss Mattie Pullen.

On Sunday evening Rev. C. W. Lawson preached his farewell sermon at the M. E. Church, a large audience being present. With that friendly spirit which characterizes the true Christian, the Baptist and Congregational churches were closed and Rev. Sanders and Furman occupied seats in the pulpit. Rev. Sanders being absent in New York. Six congregations were represented. The services were opened with the hymn "I love to tell the story," followed by a fervent earnest prayer by Rev. Furman. Rev. Lawson then read the 12th chapter of Romans, and the congregation united in singing "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," after which he took for his text the first verse of Romans 1, 10, using these words: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." He presented in an earnest vivid light, the reasons why he was not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, and illustrated his discourse by reference to the untold good the gospel had done, and what civilization through the efforts of Christianity had accomplished in this enlightened age. Rev. Sanders invoked the Divine blessing upon the departing worker in the vineyard of the Lord. The congregation united in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," and Rev. Furman pronounced the benediction. Rev. Lawson's pastorate at this place has extended over a period of four years, during which time he has been an earnest, thorough advocate of the Christian religion, and lived up to and practiced what he preached—na honest, conscientious, Christian man; he does good deeds, and dispenses the words of the devil; a strong temperance advocate, and a student of the Bible. We bespeak for him a hearty welcome wherever he may go, and the community that receives him will have no cause for disappointment. May success follow him through his entire work.

TREVOR, WIS.

Mr. Carman has sold four lots fronting on the north end of channel Lake.

Dr. Tucker from Mass. enjoys buggy riding in this western country very much so it seems.

Mr. Ed Adams the pump manufacturer, or Kenosha was the guest of D. C. Stewart over Sunday.

Messrs Butler, Kotchum and Drs Tucker and Thayer attended a whist party at D. C. Stewart's last Wednesday evening.

The Res Boys of Montana came in last week with a train load of cattle and sheep and will ship out from here as the market suits them.

There was a very quiet wedding last week at the residence of Mrs. Patrick, the happy ones being Mr. Terpinning and Mrs. Patrick's second daughter, Rev. Fugge officiating. May their ways be pleasant and their paths through life be smooth.

SAND LAKE.

Best Intelligence on be here.
Part of the husking corn.
Jacob Miller is on the sick list.

Why dont somebody get up a surprise party?

Miss Minnie Thayer has returned home from a short visit with her mother at Lake Forest.

Miss Eliza Baly entertained a young gentleman from Antioch last Sunday night. Nettie gets there just the same.

JUDY.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. Meleher of Burlington Wis. was visiting in this village Saturday last.

N. S. Burnett has been painting the Millburn church during the past week.

Wm. Herman of Dakota, and Rob Seltzer of Grass Lake, were callers at our office Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larson have moved to, and will work Cornelius Coon's farm this coming season.

Pat Hughes expects to go to Burlington soon to take charge of a gate on the C. M. & St. Paul railroad crossing of the Wis. Central line.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilton returned home to this village Sunday evening after a pleasant visit with friends in the southern part of this state near St. Louis.

Wm. Herman of Dakota came home on a visit to his parents and friends Wednesday last, and returned to Dakota Monday. He reports times fairly good out there, but says in many places the crops are an entire failure. Rain he says is badly needed there as well as here.

Pitman-Latahaw.

Married, Thursday evening October 17, 1889, Mr. Charles H. Pitman and Miss Maggie Latahaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latahaw.

The marriage of which the above is noted was an occasion long to be remembered as nearly approaching an ideal wedding feast and festive occasion. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, in the presence of about fifty friends and relatives. The bride wore a salmon colored dress, and was followed by a picture of a handsome suit of black with a white tie.

Mrs. Dr. Karr of Illinois, played the wedding march, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. D. B. Zook, of Crete, Neb., and was short and impressive. At its close the guests sat down to a veritable feast of good things, all that country and town could supply.

The guests from a distance, were Dr. Karr and wife of Illinois brother-in-law and sister of the groom, and Mr. Frank Tecker of Lincoln. The gifts were many and valuable and expressive of the kindly esteem and good wishes toward the happy couple.

The presents included the following articles: Mr. and Mrs. Pitman, one dozen silver teaspoons; Dr. and Mrs. Karr, set silver knives and forks; Mr. H. H. Jones and Mr. Mont, water set; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond, table lamp; Mr. and Mrs. E. Doyle, plush album; Mr. and Mrs. Clough, pair linen towels and table cloth; Mrs. Tecker, pair linen towels; Mr. Frank T. bed spread; Mr. and Mrs. Morris, paper holder; Miss Allie Winters, waffle iron; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chittenden, clock; Mr. Eddie Rogers and Miss Nettie Pitman, silver pickle canister; Mr. and Mrs. Winters, lamp; Frank Pitman Jr., pair of silk handkerchiefs; Henry Jaska silver butter knife; Fred Pitman, silver napkin; Mr. and Mrs. Deahm, plush toilet box; Mrs. Lou Cherry and Wm. Winters, spice box; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, oil painting; Samuel Latahaw, glass water pitcher; Miss Jessie Latahaw, glass dishes; Mr. and Mrs. Zook, enko stand. —Cortland (Neb.) Herald.

Correspondents Wanted.

We want a good live Correspondent at every news center in Lake, McHenry and Kenosha Counties, and will give a reasonable compensation for good service. We want the news, and all the news, but have no use for tiresome digressions, as we prefer to write the tireless article ourselves. For terms etc. address the News, Antioch, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE!

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of the late Andrew Coon, deceased, will sell at Public Auction, on the premises, 1 mile north-west of Hickory Corners, Thursday Nov. 7th, 1889, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following property to-wit:

4 horses, 7 cows, 3 two-year-olds, 6 calves, 4 yearlings, 5 hogs, 14 sheep, 3 turkeys, 2 geese, 1 sewing machine, 3 beds and bedding, 1 barrel corn, 200 bushels of corn, 40 bushels of potatoes, 325 bushels of oats, 1 fanning mill, 24 bushels of wheat, 25 hens, 1 mow, 1 caldron kettle, 1 lumber wagon, 1 single buggy, 1 grain seeder, 2 plows, 1 combined reaper and mow, 1 pair bob sleighs, 1 sulky cultivator, 1 set double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 wheelbarrow, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 or under cash, on all sums over \$10, 12 months time will be given on good approved notes with 6 per cent interest.

I. R. Webb, Administrator.
H. D. Hughes, Auctioneer.

My Grandmother.

Dear grandmother was old and bent, her cap was white and neat.
She wore her hair in a bun-like, her look was calm and sweet.
With every care she seemed about, to mould her life of duty and of need.
To sweep the rooms, to feed the hens, to weed the garden bed.

Of the old simple times she came, know how to weave and spin.
While yet a child, I wonder what her play was when she had been young.
She worked her sampler, every line and curve of needle and thread.
Made cheese, dipped candles, twisted yarn, and golden butter churned.

A maiden diligent among the wool and flax she wrought.
And her husband's home her share of well spun linen brought.
Then worked from morn to day, and met with courage what befell.
To keep her household and to guide and rear her children well.

One son died in the far-off West, one son was lost at sea.
And one, dear death took, a little one, that sat upon her knee.
A daughter failed from her side, another and another, she was devoted, my gentle, dear grandmother.

To me, a growing school-girl, full of studies plans and play.
Grandmother was the place where I best loved to stay.
Her house my refuge, at her bedside I freely sought my rest.
I loved her dearly, but scarce gave a thought to all her past.

I loved my little knowledge, while she made me learn to read.
I studied the boundaries to raise wonder in her eyes.
She had never studied rhetoric, nor hours of Latin spent.
I asked her to read one day she asked what "tempus" meant!

Smile at that angel! Now I think with tender longing pain.
Oh could I see her shoulders bent, her sweet, worn face again!
Could she but tell me how she bore so patiently the years,
The toll, the partings, and the fears, that mingle close in life.

This I remember—day by day, some quiet hour she took
And by the window sat to read in God's most holy book.
This was her font of grace and strength, this, for she had no other.
And now in God's high heaven she dwells, my gentle, dear grandmother!

—Good Housekeeping.

DAKOTA "BLIZZARDS."

The "Blizzards of the Blizzards"—The Climate of Dakota—The "Chinook Wind"—A Health Resort.

The notoriety of the Territory abroad has been established mainly, it would appear, on the fame of her wheat crop, and being the birthplace of the "Blizzard." Dakota is satisfied with, and feels that she has fairly won, the title of the grain "Belt of America;" but the testimony of her inhabitants and the proof of weather observations recorded by the United States Signal Service Bureau, army surgeons, and voluntary observers, covering in all a period of fifteen years, completely refute the standard Eastern idea of Dakota's climate.

The mean annual temperature of the entire stretch of country extending north from the northern boundary line of Nebraska—more than 400 miles—to the southern boundary of Canada is 41.5 deg., an average higher than that of either the state of Minnesota or New Hampshire. In the section of the Territory situated south of a line extended westward through Huron, on the James River, north of Fort Sully, on the Missouri River, and thence to Deadwood, in the Black Hills, the mean annual temperature is 45 deg.; north of this line, in the northern Illinois, southern Michigan, Pennsylvania, and New York. The coldest month of the year is January, the thermometer indicating in that month an average temperature covering the whole of the Territory of 7 deg. above zero. The mean temperature for July, the warmest month, is 72 deg. The average temperature of the three winter months is 11.8 deg.; of the spring, 41.1 deg.; and of the summer, 66 deg. The mean temperature of the fall (September, October, and November) is 44.1 deg., or three degrees higher than during the three months of spring. There are really but two seasons in Dakota, summer and winter; the transition from snow to rain, from the cold of winter to the heat of summer, occurring with remarkable suddenness, generally in March, though sometimes as early as February. During the month of January the thermometer frequently registers a very low temperature, occasionally going 40 deg. or more below zero; and yet, contrary to general opinion, these days of extreme cold are not the most trying. When it is the coldest the sky is cloudless and the sun shines with a midsummer splendor, the atmosphere is at perfect rest, and the cracking of the frost, the crunching of the trodden snow, together with the intoxicating effect of each breath of dry, frozen air, create an exhilaration almost indescribable. An actual inspection of the thermometer is necessary to convince one that it is really so cold. The atmosphere, almost absolutely devoid of humidity, never penetrates and chills with that cold one feels in the damp, saturated air of the seaboard States. The most disagreeable storms of the winter occur when the temperature is but a few degrees below zero, and are accompanied by strong winds, blowing almost a hurricane, generally from the northwest, swirl the dry powdered snow in whirlpools through the air, bewildering stock and blinding the traveler. On such occasions traffic is impeded, trains are halted, the farmer makes no attempt to feed his flocks, the wayfarer remains housed, or, if unfortunately caught out upon the prairie (and he is wise), he protects himself as well as possible, but does not stop until the storm has passed. Neither man nor beast can long withstand the flogging of the keen, penetrating blasts or of the blinding particles of snow. All ideas of distance or of direction are lost in the confusion of the winds and the obscured atmosphere, and without these to guide him the traveler on the prairies is as a ship without a compass.

Fortunately storms of such severity are neither of long duration nor of frequent occurrence. The most disastrous one on record was the storm which swept over the Territory on the 12th of January, 1888, and the one concerning which the most awful exaggerations and distortions were circulated abroad.

The depth of snow upon the ground is light, when compared with the snowfall of the New England States, of New York, of Michigan, or Minnesota; and even though the season may be one of extraordinary severity, the total snowfall of a winter is less than four feet. Travel, overland or by rail, is maintained during the winter months, with but an occasional interruption from drifts of snow deposited by high winds in the depressions of the road.

The summer days are warm, made excessively so at times by the "Chinook wind"—that remnant of the Japan current which, blowing through the mountain passes of Montana, and dis-

tributed by the great valley of the Missouri over the plains of Dakota, so materially reduces the cold of winter and adds to the heat of July. But whatever the unusual heat of the day, the temperature invariably falls at night to a degree insuring rest and refreshing slumber.

From the report of the Chief Signal Officer for 1886 (the only report available) it is learned that in Dakota three hundred and two days of the year were classed as either fair or clear, leaving sixty-three days, or an average of only five cloudy or stormy days to a month.

The warmth of summer lingers through the months of September and October, and it is not until late in December usually that winter assumes the mastery.

For pulmonary or bronchial troubles the rare, dry, and pure air is especially beneficial. No breath of miasma taints the atmosphere, and fearful scourges of depopulating epidemics are unknown.

—P. P. McClure, in Harper's Magazine.

A MATHEMATICAL PRODIGY.

Remarkable Talent of a Half-Witted Countryman.

Reuben Field, the mathematical prodigy of Lexington, who has attracted so much notice of late, was born in Warrensburg, Johnson county, about thirty years ago, and possesses only slightly better intellectual faculties than "Blind Tom." "Reuben" got it made the more prominent by the barrenness of his mind in other features. He has no intelligence aside from his remarkable manipulation of figures. Give Reuben Field a problem, no matter whether it be in decimal, compound or vulgar fractions; it makes no difference whether it is better suited to the rules of short than long division; it is immaterial whether there are ten figures or 700 in it; whether multiplication or subtraction; and he will, without the aid of paper or pencil, give you the answer before the echoes of your voice in propounding the question have fully died away. He cannot read; he cannot write. He does not know one figure from another, and yet mentally, by the gift which he possesses he can solve any problem submitted to him.

As "Blind Tom's" talent of repeating pieces of music played in his presence for the first time by many of the most brilliant performers in the country has been tested, and always with the result of making more wonderful his great gift, so he has learned to approximate answers to trap Field, but without success. To give him a problem which would not determine whether he was right or wrong, and let error might make it difficult to "examine" him. The higher arithmetics, as well as others, originating with their questioner and simple enough except for their long array of figures, have been hurled at him, and quick as a flash would come his answer always correct.

Give him the diameter of the wheel of a locomotive and the distance between any two points—it makes no difference how great—the time spent in traveling this distance, and you have but to speak before he gives you the number of revolutions the wheel makes in covering the distance. Give him the distance and the time and he will tell you the diameter of the wheel. Tell him the dimensions of a wheel, and say to him, "Well, in so many feet long, so many high, and so many thick, and he promptly tells you how many bricks are in the wall. Not in a reasonable length of time, as when calculating, but instantly, and while asking and answering he has witnessed his feats have questioned the correctness of his answers, they have found they were in error and Field was right whenever he did so. Tell him to multiply 9,898,746,322,156 by 73, add 86,572, and divide by 60, and in less time than the reader can calculate it Reuben will have the answer ready.

These figures are only used as an illustration, but they are simply in its purest form compared to some submitted to him. He has gray eyes, and when not engaged in exhibiting his strange gift he is entirely free of expression, as though they were of dead glass, but have him in the excitement of figures and a strange glitter, something little short of an expression of madness, lights them up. The strangest of this half-witted fellow's accomplishments is that awakened at any hour he will tell you the time to a second. He does not make a business of exhibiting his power, and it is not always that those who are most kind to him and whom he knows best can persuade him to "show off." He says his power came from God, and if he accepted offers which had been made to him to travel with showmen or to take employment in large business houses he would take the gift away.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Deserved Promotion.

Friend (to Lieutenant Goldbraid)—Why, Lieutenant, how are you? I'm glad to see you back.

Goldbraid—Yes, we reached port this morning; but you mustn't call me Lieutenant any more, Chaplain, I'm a Captain now.

"Friend—Is that so? Promoted, eh? Goldbraid—Yes, for gallant conduct in the late war between Italy and the United States.—Life.

Legal Opinions.

Lawyer: "I have my opinion of you." Citizen: "Well, you can keep it. The last opinion I got from you cost me \$150." —Yonkers Statesman.

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